

YOUR SUMMER VACATION
Spend It In Middlesboro—Na-
ture's Ideal Recreation Ground.

MIDDLESBORO DAILY NEWS

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday

THE WEATHER

Unsettled with local showers Mon-
day and probably Tuesday; slightly
warmer.

Vol. 9, No. 159.

Middlesboro, Kentucky, Monday, July 7, 1924.

Single Copies, 5 Cents

BELL COUNTY'S QUOTA WILL BE OVER \$500,000

"Mud Tax" Lasts for Six
Months in the
State.

NO RAISE IN TAX

The Allotment Will Be In Pro-
portion to the Mileage.
the Primary
Roads.

LEXINGTON, July 7.—"Put Ken-
tucky on Highways Map." United
we move forward. Divided we stick
in the mud. "The Truth will carry
the mud." These are some of the
"slogans" of the Kentucky Good
Roads Association, and the Greater
Kentucky Committee. These organi-
zations, in the coming campaign,
propose to place the matter in a
straightforward manner before every
voter in the bond bill, and the vast
benefits to accrue to all our people by
the adoption and carrying out of
the provisions of said bill. It is one of
the greatest forward movements for
the betterment of conditions in the
State, undertaken within a century, or
since the days of Daniel Boone; as
three-fourths of Kentuckians are
handicapped by a "mud tax" of large
proportions, lasting from five to six
months every year.

The bond issue will not raise the
tax rate one penny.
Every county will receive an allot-
ment from the bond issue in propor-
tion to its mileage of primary roads,
area and population. Bell County's
proportion will be approximately
\$54,080 for roads; this does not in-
clude the allotment for rural and high-
ways of the county.

...the counties which have completed
or have approached completion of the
mileage of primary system, will have
their allotments reduced to sums only
sufficient to finish up their work, and
the remainder of their allotments will
be assigned to other counties where
needed.

No Plans Made For a New Commissioner

The city of Middlesboro is still
without a commissioner with no indica-
tion of the vacancy being filled with-
in a short time. Mayor J. H. Keeney
and Commissioner J. E. Evans stated
today that they had made no ar-
rangements for providing a third
member of the city body, that the
matter might be delayed for some
time.

There is no special need for haste
in the matter of selecting an official
to take the place of C. E. Cooke who
resigned last week. As long as the
mayor and commissioners agree on
the questions coming before them the
majority necessary for passing an act
is present. In the event they could
not agree, the commission would be
deadlocked, until another member
with voting strength to decide the
matter could be chosen.

Officers Enjoy Meal Shiners Had Prepared

NORTON, Va., July 7.—Sheriff
Pat Kennedy and Deputies Lee
Hunevut, Watt, Green and Tom
Hartford and R. L. Fink, Constable,
destroyed a large "double header"
blockade still outfit.

The plant was located near the
high knob and included two large
still, a quantity of meal, several
gallons of whiskey and beer. When
the officers approached, two men
were cooking dinner and they ran
and the officers being very hungry
finished cooking dinner and had a
hearty meal which they enjoyed very
much, as the shiners had a large sup-
ply of groceries and eatables on
hand, and had a large tent stretched
over the outfit.

Two Convicted Under "White Cap" Statute

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 7.—
Charged with entering into a con-
spiracy to take human life, Will Jack-
son and Flourney White must under-
go an intermediate sentence of from
three to twenty-one years in the state
penitentiary, the Supreme Court held
Saturday. They were convicted un-
der the "White Cap" statute, a law
passed when nocturnal beatings were
charged that they circulated a peti-
tion wherein the signers pledged
themselves to require W. H. Hayes to
leave the community or they would
"get him."

Light Walls Save Gas, Say Germans

By Associated Press.
DRESDEN, Germany.—The somber
hued wallpapers so prevalent in Ger-
many are giving away to lighter
shades. The change is not due to ar-
tistic reasons, however, but to the
education of the public to the fact
that light toned walls save gas and
electric bills.

SCHOOL TO STUDY CRIME ORGANIZED

Police Chief of Los Angeles Estab-
lishes School to Educate
Officers.

Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Calif., July 7.—Or-
ganizations of the Southern California
Academy of Criminology is announced
here by Chief of Police August Voll-
mer, who is an authority on criminol-
ogy. The organization has been per-
fected by Chief Vollmer and Dr. E. C.
Moore, president of the University of
California, Southern Branch, after
many weeks of preparation and discus-
sion in which scientists, educators and
policemen collaborated with hostes-
sers, burglars and other more or less
notorious members of the underworld.
The purpose of the academy is the
"scientific compilation of community
opinion on the cause and conditions
of crime and the best methods of crime
prevention." The membership includes
appellate court judges, university pro-
fessors, county law enforcement offi-
cers and police officials. Only men and
women of recognized ability in field
of criminology and sociology will be
admitted into the organization, it was
stated.

One of the methods to be utilized in
gaining first hand knowledge of crime
and criminals will be a series of lec-
tures by law violators and by leaders
of such alleged anti-government orga-
nizations as the Industrial Workers of
the World and the Communists.

SHINERS PURCHASE SUGAR BY THE TON

Sugar Market Affected by Users of
South—Molasses Also Is
Used.

Associated Press.
COLUMBIA, S. C., July 7.—The ups
and downs of the sugar market have
a real meaning for the makers of mol-
asses, according to Robert Kirksey, Col-
umbia States marshal for western dis-
trict of South Carolina. His jurisdic-
tion includes that portion of the new
incorporated regions of the state known
commonly as the "Dark Corner," which
had a reputation for producing "good
corn" in large quantities long before the
western coast.

Sugar and molasses, Kirksey said,
play an important part in the manu-
facture of moonshine liquor and the
lower the price of those staples, the
higher the profits of the manufac-
turers, who often buy sugar by the
ton.

Fewer Lynchings This Year; Only 5 So Far

Statistics which have just been
made public by the department of
records and research of Tuskegee In-
stitute show the total number of
lynchings in the United States for
the first six months of 1924 to be only
five. All of them were negroes.
This is a decrease of ten over the
same period in 1923, and it is encour-
aging and gratifying to note that
statistics from the institution show
that the record is the lowest for the
first six months of any of the forty
years during which the record has
been kept.

Offenses charged in the five lynch-
ings were: assault; attempted as-
sault; 1, and killing officer of the law.
States in which lynchings took
place were: Florida 2; Georgia 2;
South Carolina 1.

The record for the first six months
of each year since 1921 is 1921, thirty-
six; 1922, thirty; 1923, fifteen; 1924,
five.

Southard Residence Destroyed by Fire

The residence of Brook Southard
on Twenty-fifth street was practi-
cally destroyed by fire of unknown origin
at 1 o'clock yesterday morning. The
building was practically consumed by
the flames when the firemen reached
the scene.

Nearly all the household goods
were saved. The building, a six-room
cottage, was the property of J. G.
Fitzpatrick. It is reported that the
loss was partially covered by insur-
ance.

Lone Mountain Mer- chants Plan Building

TAZEWELL, July 7.—"Fate" and
"Roy" Payne, two of East Tennessee's
outstanding hustling merchants, located
at Lone Mountain, Tenn., have be-
gun the erection of another big steel
and brick structure at Tazewell, Tenn.,
just ten miles from Lone Mountain. The
foundation was laid in concrete and the
new store building will be 100 feet
square and is on the railroad so that
shipments can be made in car load lots.

Knoxvillian Honored at Publishers' Meet

ASHEVILLE, N. C., July 7.—Wiley
L. Morgan, managing editor of the
Knoxville Sentinel, was elected to the
directorship of the Southern News-
paper Publishers' association in con-
vention here Saturday. Arthur G.
Newmyer, of the New Orleans Item,
was elected president. An invitation
from the Knoxville Press Association to
meet in joint session at Westhaven
Springs was extended.

SIX W. VIRGINIA MINES WILL OPEN TODAY

Agreement Will Affect
Twenty-Six Com-
panies.

HIGHER DAY WAGE

Union Is Not Recognized In
Forty-Five Mines In the
Kenawha Coal
Fields.

By Associated Press.
CHARLESTON, W. Va., July 7.—
Twenty-six companies operating
forty-five mines in the Kenawha
field posted notice this morning
announcing resumption of operations
under modification of the 1917 agree-
ment in which the unions were not
recognized. According to the an-
nouncement of Secretary D. C. Ken-
nedy, secretary of the coal operators
association, the day rates will be
slightly higher than those of 1917.
They were operated under union
agreement prior to March 31 of this
year.

Mr. Kennedy stated that six of the
mines operating under the agreement
will resume production today.

Young Coolidge Near Death Last Night

Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 7.—After a
night when it is said he was near death,
at several times, Calvin Coolidge, Jr.,
son of the president, is still fighting
for life. During the night young Cool-
idge suffered three shakings and at
times was near death. During the
morning hours he rallied which in-
creased hope of his recovery.
The patient recovered from the ef-
fects of anaesthetics administered
last night when he submitted to an
operation in an effort to check the
disease, but his general condition at
first better, then became slightly
worse. Encouragement grew, how-
ever, when during the day he began
to rest a little easier but late in the
day a less optimistic view was taken.
The operation performed was on
the left leg below the knee. Strangely
enough, to the lay mind the infection
from a blister formed during a ten-
nis match last Monday—began on
the right foot. The efforts of the sur-
geons was pronounced as having ac-
complished all that could be expected,
but the gravity of the situation was
not alleviated.

President and Mrs. Coolidge spent
the night at the bedside of their son.
Mrs. Coolidge accompanied him to
the hospital, and the president fol-
lowed soon thereafter. The president
visited the White House for a short
time early yesterday, but returned
later to the hospital. Mrs. Coolidge
except for a short rest, remained
there throughout the day and both
were there again last night.

No official bulletins have issued
from the White House. Information
as to the condition of the boy has
come always informally, as would be
the case in most American homes.

WASHINGTON, July 7.—The point
of gravity reached this afternoon the
condition of Calvin Coolidge, Jr., suf-
fering from blood poisoning in a hos-
pital, was clinging to life with won-
derful tenacity but hope held out for
recovery. The stamina the boy is ex-
hibiting is described as "marvelous."
After consultation physicians, Presi-
dent and Mrs. Coolidge went to the
White House for luncheon, indicating
doctors felt the boy was not actually
in a dying condition.

STEVE WHITE FORTUNE MYTH; GUSTAVE SALOMEZ DIED IN 1915, RECORD SHOWS

The romance built around Steve
White making him the heir to a mil-
lion in France and Toronto exploded
with a bang when the light of cold
and thorough legal investigation was
thrown upon it.

John Howard, local attorney who
has made an exhaustive investigation
of the case is now in possession of
facts which strip the painter of the
romance and under-informed relatives
had built around him, leaving
him in much the same condition
as when fortune apparently touched
him with her magic wand and made
him the talk of two continents. Gus-
tave Salomez, who Steve was sup-
posed to be, has been dead nine years,
the report shows.

The documentary proof does not
touch Steve's claims to the Canadian
estate, though investigation has
shown that this property does not
exist; at least leading banks and busi-
ness firms of Montreal have failed to
locate it. But to get down to cold
facts, the communication from the
American Consular Service at Lille,
France, to Mr. Howard follows:

Lille, France, June 21, 1924.
"John Howard, Esquire,
Attorney-at-Law,
"Middlesboro, Ky., U. S. A."

"I have to acknowledge the receipt
of your letter of May 6th, 1924, re-
questing certain information regard-
ing the de Joinville Estate, and your
desire to be advised if a reward had
been offered for the finding of the lost

BARING; INSANE SENT TO MATTEAWAN

White Plains Man Ordered Committee
On Aliens' Testi-
mony.

Associated Press.
WHITE PLAINS, July 7.—Charles
O. Baring was accused of trying
to murder his wife by placing de-
cayed poison in her food, was com-
mitted today to Matteawan asylum for
the insane. Baring was declared in-
sane by two alienists after an examination.

CONTRACTORS WILL REPAIR WEST END ST.

City Orders Work Done
In Compliance With
the Report

WORK BEGINS SOON

City Churches Protest Sunday
Baseball—Mayor Will In-
vestigate the Law on
Subject.

West End property owners won the
initial victory against the Hubbard
Construction company when the city
requested the contractors to remedy
the conditions complained of in the
detailed report made by the corps of
engineers which investigated the con-
dition of the new streets last week.

The report was submitted to the
city commission at its regular meet-
ing this morning and accepted by the
body. It agrees, in the main, with
the contents of the formal protests
filed by the property owners with the
city.

A member of the construction firm
stated that work of remodeling the
street to comply with the suggestions
contained in the report would begin
as soon as possible.

Protests against the practice of
allowing Sunday baseball at the city
athletic park were filed by the First
Baptist church, the Middleboro Baptist
church, the First M. E. Church
and the Christian church. All were
formal resolutions declaring that the
practice was not for the best interests
of the city and that it is a viola-
tion of state laws.

The papers were accepted by the
commission and filed, Mayor J. H.
Keeney stating that it would be nec-
essary to ascertain the legal status
of the question.

LONDON MANSIONS NOW APARTMENTS

Fashionable Mayfair Lanes Pristine
Glory as Fashion
Center.

By Associated Press.
London.—The present house short-
age and the many large empty houses
in certain parts of London have at
last moved owners of such dwellings
to permit a conversion scheme on a
large scale.

Many large mansions south of Hyde
Park and in fashionable Mayfair,
Eaton Square and Grosvenor Square
will be changed into small apart-
ments, while retaining their present
appearance. One of the chief rea-
sons big houses are being given up
is the shortage of servants.

have in my records copy of the death
certificate of Mr. Gustave Salomez
who died at Amiens on February 15,
1915, residing at Amiens, Rue du
Pavé, Chavannes No. 9, son of Henri
Joseph Salomez, deceased and Vir-
ginie Josephine Stinger, "A. Bayart."

Another communication from the
consulate at Paris informed Mr. How-
ard that the matter had been refer-
red to the consul in the Roubaix dis-
trict and the first letter printed here-
in was from that official.

"It will be remembered that Steve
has never claimed to be Gustave Sal-
omez and that he never purported to
be an heir to a French estate. He
has told Middlesboro people recently,
however, that he is a half-brother to
the Salomez heirs and that his real
name is Steve Mossop. If this be cor-
rect, he may have come from the Por-
tonto branch of the Salomez family.
No records of any estate there were
found, however, and Steve Mossop
parently never existed there.

The story of the missing Salomez
heir, it will be recalled, was broad-
cast by the Courier-Journal some
weeks ago. Mrs. J. N. Nuckolls notifi-
ed the Louisville heirs that Steve
was allegedly confirmed in the subse-
quent investigation. John Salomez who
was here in the interest of the heir doubt-
less believed that Gustave Salomez
was still living and that Steve White
was he. The whole story seems to
have started from Salomez heirs who
believed that Gustave was still liv-
ing.

"I am, Sir,
"Very respectfully yours,
"PAUL CHAPIN SQUIRE,
"American Consul."
The translation of the letter re-
ferred to in the above is as follows:
"Monsieur le consul, des Etats-
Unis, Lille: J'ai l'honneur d'acknowledg-
er votre lettre du 17th instant relative
to the succession of Mr. Emile
Salomez and to inform you that I

TWO FOUND; IDENTITY IS LACKING

Bodies Floating In Bear
Grass Creek and
Ohio.

NO VIOLENCE

Coroner Is Inclined to the Opin-
ion Unfortunates Met
Death By Drown-
ing.

Associated Press.
LOUISVILLE, July 7.—Police of this
city are endeavoring to identify the
bodies of two men found floating in
the Ohio river at the mouth of Bear
Grass Creek. One body was taken from
the creek just above its confluence
with the Ohio while the other body
was taken from the Ohio river twenty-
two miles below yesterday. No marks
of violence were found upon the bodies
and the coroner is inclined to believe
that the two men were drowned.

Louisville Livestock
Cattle, 800, fifty best, steady; oth-
ers dull. Hogs, 3,500, steady to five
cents higher, \$5 and \$7.10. Sheep, 3-
600, prospects fifty cents lower. Top
lambs, \$14.25; choice, higher. Sheep,
five cents lower; bucks, three down.

W. L. Jones Eulogized By Tazewell Speakers

TAZEWELL, Tenn., July 7.—Wil-
liam L. Jones, candidate for the Re-
publican nomination for congress and
head of the Lincoln Memorial Univer-
sity extension department, was one
of the Fourth of July speakers here.
Dr. W. L. Stookbury, of the Knox-
ville Business college and former
president of L. M. U., spoke eulogisti-
cally of Mr. Jones, stating that he
remembered when the candidate be-
came a student of the institution.
Mr. Jones, in his speech, assailed
the record of Congressman Carroll
Reece. In outlining his platform, the
speaker included a survey of minerals,
streams and forests of East Tennes-
see.

Injunction Granted Against Mine Workers

NASHVILLE, July 7.—A prelimi-
nary injunction on the original and
supplemental bill of the Fontress
Coal company against the United
Mine Workers of America was granted
by Judge John J. Gore in federal
court Saturday morning. An injunc-
tion was heretofore issued against
certain of the defendants to enjoin
them from hindering and obstructing
the complainants' business and to pro-
tect the property of the company.
The supplemental bill asked for a
mandatory injunction to remove cer-
tain of the defendants 36 in number
from the possession of the houses of
the company situated at or near
Crawford in Fontress county in the
vicinity of the mines.

U. of K. to Establish Zoological Laboratory

LEXINGTON, July 7.—Establish-
ment of a zoological field laboratory
in Breathitt county which will be open
to students in 1925 is announced by
the University of Kentucky. The lab-
oratory will be located near Quick-
sand and Trousdale Creeks. The
laboratory will enable the mounting
of Eastern Kentucky to give up their
historic and prehistoric lore.

Boggs Re-appointed State Road Engineer

Middlesboro good roads boosters
will be glad to know that Joe S. Boggs,
state highway engineer, was re-elected
to the position at Frankfort at a re-
cent meeting. Mr. Boggs had previously
stated that he was not a candidate
for the place though later announced
that he would be and to continue his
service. W. H. Edwards, county en-
gineer of Raccoon county, was appointed
to the position of maintenance en-
gineer and E. N. Todd of Oklahoma,
engineer of construction, to fill vacan-
cies.

Fatalism
Fatalism is the belief that all events
are always prearranged and determi-
ned by fate, implying either divine will
or physical cause as the underlying
force. In other words, a fatalist is
disposed to accept every event in hu-
man life or in nature as preordained
and controlled by fate, thus eliminating
freedom of will.

Future Power
The Colorado river, if harnessed,
could furnish power equal to half the
electric energy in this country at the
present time.

STARTS MOVE TO HELP DELEGATES

Raising Funds to Aid Stranded Dem-
ocrats in New York Con-
vention.

ATLANTA, Ga., July 7.—The At-
lanta Journal in its Sunday morning
edition printed an appeal to "every
loyal Georgia democrat" for contri-
butions to a fund which it is hoped
will reach \$2,000 "for the financial
aid of those stalwart members of the
Georgia delegation who have been
faced with unexpected financial bur-
dens in the matter of large hotel
bills and other expenses through the
prolonged sessions of the democratic
convention in New York City."
Major J. S. Cohen, the recently
chosen national democratic commit-
teeman, is president of the Journal
Publishing company, and is now in
New York attending the national
democratic convention.

The appeal states that "from all
sections of the state and the south
have come expressions of indignation
and protest against the evident ef-
forts of the anti-McAdoo forces to
wear out the McAdoo delegates," and
declared that "Georgia is solidly be-
hind her native son in his fight for
the presidential nomination."

TENANCY PROBLEM UNIQUE IN JAPAN

Holder of Lease Cannot Be Evicted
Under Present Realty Laws
of Nippon.

By Associated Press.
Prague.—Our citizen of Prague has
a Japanese problem which, while it
has not involved international rela-
tions, is furnishing him with as much
amusement as it does annoyance to
his neighbors.

Dr. Svaboda, of the University,
holds a lease on a flat in a building
just acquired by the Japanese lega-
tion. He will not surrender the
premises and under the law he can-
not be evicted. The goal cellars and
the laundry have been locked against
him, the gas and water supply cut off
and a new lock on the street door
closes it from 6 at night until 7 of
the morning.

On the one hand the law prevents
his eviction and on the other police
hold the legation premises to be ex-
tra-territorial and cannot interfere.
The question has been brought up in
Parliament, but the government's re-
ply has been delayed for diplomatic
reasons. The Japanese offer to instal
Dr. Svaboda in a boarding house at
their expense, but he objects to leav-
ing the house that has been his home
for many years.

Powder Explodes and Kills Norton Driver

NORTON, July 7.—A man named
Williams, driver of a team for the
State highway forces at work near
Big Stone Gap, was fatally injured
Thursday when a load of powder
which he was hauling was mysteri-
ously exploded. Williams died on the
way to the Norton hospital.

The explosion took place near the
Northside Filling Station. The team
was not hurt very much, but windows
were blown out of nearby houses
and other damage was done
to property.

Noble Hands Soiled Daily as Duke Toils

By Associated Press.
INVERARY, Scotland.—The idea
that Dukes can't and won't do manual
labor is dispelled by a visit to In-
verary Castle, in the grounds of which
the owner, the 62-year-old Duke of
Argyll, is working as a stone-mason's
laborer. He carries heavy stones,
takes orders from the foreman, and
keeps strict trade union hours.

The duke, who is also keeper of
the Great Seal of Scotland, is helping
to erect a belfry. He wears a kilt and
a grey woven shirt, and rolls up his
sleeves to tackle his job.

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present time.

MADDOO LOSES ONE HUNDRED ONE HUNDRED

Missouri, Oklahoma and
Mississippi Vote to
Favorite Sons.

RELEASE DELEGATES

Action Taken on Last Night's
Compromise Before
Adjournment This
Afternoon.

By Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 7.—By action of
the democratic national convention it-
self late today all delegates were re-
leased from pledges and instructions
on presidential candidacy. The action
of the convention did not affect the
two-thirds rule and rules. By this ac-
tion the convention approves the ac-
tion of the fifteen minority candidates
taken at last night's meeting which
includes Governor Smith. The coun-
ter proposal made by the McAdoo
leaders was not up for vote but the
word was passed for McAdoo votes to
go for the resolution. The release of
delegates does not materially alter the
situation. After taking another bal-
lot the eighty-third, the convention
adjourned until tonight.

NEW YORK, July 7.—William
Gilby McAdoo lost more than one
hundred votes on first five ballots to-
day at the democratic national con-
vention and Carter Glass with a gain
of fifty-three replaced Davis in third
place. Others including Smith show
very little change since Saturday.
Missouri, Oklahoma and Mississippi
deserted McAdoo, the former state
going to Glass, Oklahoma to Owen
and Mississippi to Halston.

NEW YORK, July 7.—After a Sun-
day spent in conference, conducted by
party leaders in an effort to break the
deadlock in the Democratic national
convention, the delegates reassembled
this morning with the problem con-
fronting them little nearer its solu-
tion than it was when the last ballot
was taken Saturday night.

McAdoo delegates voted to stand
by their candidate who as a counter
proposal of the fifteen other candi-
dates and release all of his delegates
with the proviso that the unit rule
and the two-third rule both be abro-
gated. Mr. McAdoo further stipulated
that "each of the delegates present
from each state shall be entitled to
cast his pro rata vote of the delegates
from such states as are absent from
the convention."

The proposal of the representatives
of the fourteen "minority" candidates
and that of Governor Smith were af-
fixed to the following resolution which
was offered the McAdoo supporters as
a compromise to break the deadlock:
"Resolved: That the time has ar-
rived when in the opinion of this
democratic convention all delegates
should be and are hereby released
from any kind whatsoever, touching
any candidacy for the nomination for
president."

"Statement: The undersigned do
hereby release all and every delegate
from any pledge, instruction or obli-
gation of any nature whatsoever, in-
sofar as they are candidates for the de-
mocratic nomination for the presidency
is concerned, as completely as if his
name had been withdrawn from the
convention."

When the convention re-convened
this morning, the seventy-eighth bal-
lot showed a McAdoo loss of three
and a half, a Smith loss of three
and a half, and slight gains for
a few other "favorite sons."

Seventy-eighth ballot: McAdoo 511,
Smith 363½, Davis 73½, Underwood
41, Glass 21, Halston 5, Robinson
22½, Ritchie 16½, Walsh 4, Sauls-
bury 4, Ferris 17, Bryan 3, Gerard 1,
Rosen 1.

Seventy-ninth ballot: McAdoo 577½,
Smith 366½, Davis 71, Underwood
50, Glass 17, Robinson 2

MIDDLESBORO DAILY NEWS

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CITIZENS NEWS COMPANY,
Incorporated

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THE RADICAL SPLIT

The acceptance of Senator LaFollette of the nomination by the self-styled progressives at Cleveland can give little hope to the political camps opposed to the republican ticket this fall. The action of the Conference for Independent Political action in the Ohio city has been expected for days and the acceptance by Mr. LaFollette was nothing more than the carrying out of a well rehearsed program of his own making.

The nomination of Duncan McDonald at St. Paul by the Foster radical wing of the progressives and the nomination at Cleveland of Mr. LaFollette splits the socialist-progressive camp in twain. As to the choice between groups, the St. Paul meeting was by far the most representative. While the meeting at the Minnesota city was dominated by Foster and men of like radical views, it was much more representative than the Cleveland meeting. The latter meeting was a one man affair; staged by LaFollette lieutenants and standing for nought but LaFollette and his ego. Both are absolutely without a constructive program and will be taken by the thinking voter at their face value.

The side tracking of the republican "Old Guard" at Cleveland had a wholesome effect both in and out of the party. It was a long step in advance without a far departure from the traditional safe and sane policies of the past. The new regime starts out with its face towards the rising and not the setting sun; ready to meet the new problems of government in the spirit of 1924. With the wide split in the democratic party as evidenced by the contentions at New York the past two weeks, the party ceases to be a vital factor in the 1924 campaign. With the organization split in twain by religious and sectional differences that have been interjected into the convention, the best that can be hoped by the party of Jefferson and Jackson is a poor second if not standing third in the 1924 contest.

The situation taken as a whole is one of great responsibility for the republican party. If a sane program of government administered in the spirit of progress, is vouchsafed by the present administration, there is little doubt but the people of the United States will enter 1925 one of the greatest eras of prosperity in the history of the land. Safe, sane progressive government will do more to discount demagoguery than any other one thing. A program of free speech, religious tolerance, sound economics in domestic affairs with a well guided foreign policy cannot help but bring the respect of not only our own people but the regard of the nations of the world. There is nothing in the outlook in the campaign of 1924 that can bring anything but hope to the people of this great land.

McAdoo's presidential boom seems to have gone along with Henry Ford's. The impression in certain circles is that there won't be a bit of coal burned next winter.

Our idea of a strong ticket that should suit everybody would be Al Smith for president, and Mr. Volstead for vice-president.

Why not have the Rhode Island legislature hold a session between acts at the Democratic convention. There is nothing like variety in vandeville.

If we ever run one large super-diver over the bank at the Gap, we will knock down some of the billboards.

Great Britain is to send music teachers to Germany. This is even worse on the German's than the Versailles treaty.

Now that they are pinching the Irish in Ireland for making whiskey, it

looks like nobody has any fun any more, anywhere.

Detroit bricklayers are getting a hundred a week which is probably the reason everyone in Detroit lives in an automobile instead of building a home.

Our idea of a real live convention would be one where Ironmen, Foster, and LaFollette had each about one-third of the delegates.

Judging from Mr. LaFollette's platform, we judge this is a mighty poor country to live in and this leads up to the question, why hasn't he moved out long ago?

Blasting by liquid oxygen can be done at about a two-fifths cost of that by dynamite. Which scientific fact should bring great joy to the Rhode Island legislature.

The Yale School of Music is to have a new professorship of jazz music and now the first thing for the learned professor to do is to decide if it is noise or just plain noise.

Pineville sent a nice delegation to enjoy the fourth with us. Next time the county seat pulls a stunt, remember in kind. They are good neighbors and the closer affiliation between the two towns is the better for all.

Scientists have discovered that the modern bath tub is a mighty ancient and unhealthy thing. This is what we contended while quite a small boy and we point with pride to our early personal hygiene.

Our office expert estimate that there were sufficient face powder used on noses alone during the Fourth of July, just past, that it made into whitewash would completely cover the Great Wall of China, and sufficient remains to whitewash the Cumberland Avenue bridge after they let the flood in.

Tom Sims Says

No matter how old a gas meter gets, it is always anxious to run.

The demand for people who are polite exceeds the supply.

Collectors usually haunt a man when the ghost walks at the office.

Some college has been giving the thermometer a few honorary degrees.

Every auto accident is caused by joy walkers or joy drivers.

Justice is blind, but most of us think we are eye doctors.

Some men stay away so much that when they do eat at home they look for the menu.

No Fourth of July is complete without somebody calling our flag "The colors that never run."

We have our ups and downs. An optimist looks forward to the up and a pessimist to the downs.

Men are known by the company they keep; women by the clothes they keep on wearing.

June is gone and those who managed to stay single through it are fairly safe for another 11 months.

A common dog is the safest water dog. Get a good dog and some but dog is liable to steal him.

Too many tired business men work themselves into heart failure trying to avoid business failure.

RADIO PROGRAM TO BE BROADCAST IN U. S. TOMORROW

PROGRAM FOR JULY 8
(Courtesy of Radio Digest)

By Associated Press.

WSB—Atlanta Journal (429) 8-9 orchestra; 10:15 orchestra.

WGB—Burlington (319) 4:30 music; 5:30 news.

WMAQ—Chicago-News (417.5) organ; 5:30 orchestra; 7 book review; 7:30 French; 8 civil service; 8:15 quartet.

WYW—Chicago (536) 6 concert; 7 Chicago Musical college; 7:30 farm talks; 7:50 musical; 9-10:30 program.

WLS—Chicago (315) 5:30-9 orchestra, music, farm talks; 9 German music master; 10 request program.

WLW—Cincinnati (309) 9 minstrel show; 11 orchestra.

WJAX—Cleveland News (390) 6:30 bedtime; 7 concert.

WFAA—Dallas News (476) 8:30-9:30 farm news, musical; 11-12 theatrical artists.

WWJ—Detroit News (517) 6 band; 8:30 news orchestra.

WDAF—Kansas City Star (411) 3:30-4:30 trio; 5-5:30 child talent; 6-7 School of the Air; 11:45 Night Hawks.

WHAS—Courier Journal Louisville Times (400) 7:30-9 p. m. orchestra.

KHJ—Los Angeles (395) 8 concert; 8:45 children; 10 concert; 12 dance.

WMC—Memphis Commercial Appeal (500) 8:30 program; 11 frolic.

WLAG—Minneapolis-St. Paul (417) 7:30 lectures.

CKAQ—Montreal (425) 6 kiddies; 6:30 orchestra; 7:30 studio; 9:30 dance.

WHN—New York (366) 12 State Theatre vaudeville; 1:15-5 concert.

WOR—Newark (405) 12:45-6 solo, orchestras.

KGO—Oakland (312) 10 musical; 12-3 a. m. dance.

WAAW—Omaha (350) 8-9 Zion Lutheran Church.

WOAW—Omaha (526) 6-7:30 program; 9-11 music.

WDAR—Philadelphia (395) 5:30 talk.

WFI—Philadelphia (395) 4 talk; 4:30 orchestra; 6 recital; 7 concert; 9:05 dance.

KDKA—Pittsburgh (326) 5:30 child; 5:45 feature; 6:15 bird talk; 7 quartet; 9 concert.

WCAE—Pittsburgh (462) 1:30 concert; 5:30 Uncle Kaybee; 7:30 musical.

HUNT'S DAILY LETTER

BY HARRY R. HUNT.

NEW YORK, July 7.—The Democratic National Convention just about put New York theaters out of business.

Theatrical managers, who had hoped to reap a rich harvest from convention visitors, found their houses deserted instead of filled. Even liberal distribution of free "gipsies" failed to fill the seats and give a semblance of business. Within the first week of the convention, no less than 10 theaters—several of which had special scenery to provide entertainment for the Democratic delegates—had sent up ships. The receipts from tickets, modest enough to pay the electric heat bill.

One explanation is that New York itself was a sort of most of the visitors. There were enough places to go and a rough thing to see to keep "gipsies" and entertainers outside the theatre.

The city fathers themselves, from Mayor Hylan down, had provided a lot of special entertainments that were worth while and which had the additional attractiveness of not costing anything.

Why pay money to be entertained when you can be entertained for nothing with food thrown in? delegates asked.

Just but not least the Al Smith boaters, in his old home town, stood ready to stage or throw a feed for any delegate who would accept their hospitality. And these weren't theatrical parties.

Then, of course, there was the big Calvin Coolidge on July 21, the secret show at the Garden. Even New that he has been chosen to lead the Yorker, lost interest in Broadway's G. O. P. ticket.

What the convention most desired plays when it could see something more theatrical, and holding that for some maximum of suspended interest, one to tip it off on what Democrat even at the convention hall.

Anybody that says "national convention" to a Broadway theatre manager within the next generation will be a brave man.

While the convention offered entertainment to New York—such part as could get a ticket to even one of the many sessions—convention visitors, provided an equally interesting study to the delegates from the hinterland.

One of the most regular visitors, for instance, was Mrs. Perry Belmont, whose presence day by day and night conveyed to the delegates a hint of the wide variety in gowns and jewels possessed by New York's ultra-ultra set.

Occupying a box to the left of the national committee, Mrs. Belmont came early and stayed late through every session. Her pearls and diamonds eclipsed the most brilliant gems of Democratic oratory, and they had the additional merit of variety and cash value.

Just a few of the jewels gossamer that intruded the fancy of delegates, who wondered how they were going to pay their hotel bills if the deal broke out, wore a diamond chain suspending a pearl pendant as large as a hickory nut a seven-strand pearl necklace; a diamond and pearl bracelet of four strands and earrings of matched black pearls the size of filberts.

There were other displays of gowns and jewels, of course, but none more varied nor so regularly exhibited as Mrs. Belmont's.

While the Democratic deadlock dragged along, with the final outcome growing more and more uncertain, the word came to the convention that the Republicans had decided to tip off to the delegates on July 21, the secret show at the Garden.

For while the Democrats were deadlocked, the Republicans were getting a running start on their campaign.

BIG INCREASE IN STATE DEBT IS INDICATED

Gain of \$2,000,000 in the Last Fiscal Year Report.

DEFICIT IS GROWING THOUGHT FEASIBLE
Grand Total Over Three Billion—Schools Have Balance of \$7,154,211—Itemized Balance.

Associated Press.
FRANKFORT, Ky., July 7.—Kentucky's debt increased nearly \$2,000,000 to a grand total of \$4,104,973,922 during the last fiscal year, according to a report made public by S. A. Phillips, acting state treasurer.

In the treasury there is a total of \$3,700,000, while outstanding warrants amount to \$8,000,000. Mr. Phillips said, Governor W. L. Fields was in office seven of the 12 months represented in Mr. Phillips' report.

Comparing the state's indebtedness with that reported in the last fiscal report of the Morrow administration, it is found that on July 1, 1923, the state had \$1,700,000 in cash. Outstanding warrants totaled \$5,553,151.77. This represented a deficit of \$1,211,000.

In 12 months the deficit has increased from \$1,211,000 to \$3,104,973,922, or a total of \$1,500,000. These figures show that for each day of operation during the last year the state government's expenditures exceeded its revenue by \$5,019.20.

Franklin County politicians, who are opposing Governor Fields' \$75,000,000 bond issue, tonight said the treasurer's statement shows that the state has not a \$5,000,000 deficit. Under provisions of the bond act, \$5,000,000 would be set aside to pay the state debt. They pointed out that no provision was made in the bond issue for disposal of what would remain of the \$5,000,000 after the state debt of \$3,104,973,922 were paid.

Supporters of the pay-as-you-go plan opposing the bonds, are perfecting an organization that will have six workers in each precinct against the bond issue election day.

Cash balance, as itemized in the treasurer's report, follows:
General expenditure, \$17,439.25;
State University, \$7,943.15;
Highways, \$1,011,106.21;
Sinking Fund, Commission, \$225,324.17.

Western State Normal School, \$5,023.57.

Eastern State Normal School, \$2,071.29.

Schools, \$715,421.63.

Death Divides Sudden Fortune

By Associated Press.

DUBLIN, July 5.—William Browne, the Dublin cabman who recently found that he was heir to an estate estimated at nearly \$500,000, received his fortune by less than a fortnight.

Browne had driven his cab through Dublin for more than 50 years, and continued driving it while the estate was being administered. He fell ill and died in a private hospital.

KGW—Portland (492) 10 concert.

KGO—San Francisco (423) 9 orchestra; 10 American music; 12 band.

WGY—Schenectady (380) 5 music; 6:45 travelogue; 9:15 organ.

WHZ—Springfield (337) 4 ensemble; 6:45 orchestra; 5:30 bedtime; 5:40 ensemble; 7 piano; 7:30 songs.

WBC—Washington (460) 5 children; 7 talk; 7:15 musical; 8 political talk; 8:15 tri.

COAL STORAGE WOULD AVERT FUEL FAMINE

Committee Recommends It as Stabilizer of Conditions.

THOUGHT FEASIBLE
Would Eliminate Shutting Down of Mines and Inure Work to the Miners Throughout the Year.

By Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 7.—Danger of coal famine would be eliminated, industry stabilized, railroads relieved and the consumer's coal bill ultimately cut by seasonal storage of coal, it is asserted in the report of the Storage of Coal Committee of the American Engineering Council made public here today.

"The storage of coal," the report declares, "is essentially necessary as an aid to the solution of the national coal problem, and is an economic and practicable means of insuring an adequate supply of coal as needed."

"If each coal consumer will adopt the policy of annually purchasing coal on a uniform monthly delivery basis, there will result automatically sufficient seasonal storage to guarantee coal to the consumer as needed. Furthermore, this policy will bring about a uniform demand for coal whereby the coal producer and carrier may establish uniform and standard production and shipment schedules."

"It will also remove the evils of intermittent operation of coal mines, frequent panicky market conditions and coal shortages due to inability of the carriers to meet peak demands. While this study refers primarily to industrial consumers of bituminous coal, yet householders also have a direct responsibility. Indeed the householder is in a position to aid with the least cost, because no special equipment for storing and reclaiming is required."

"The committee recommends that all coal consumers purchase their

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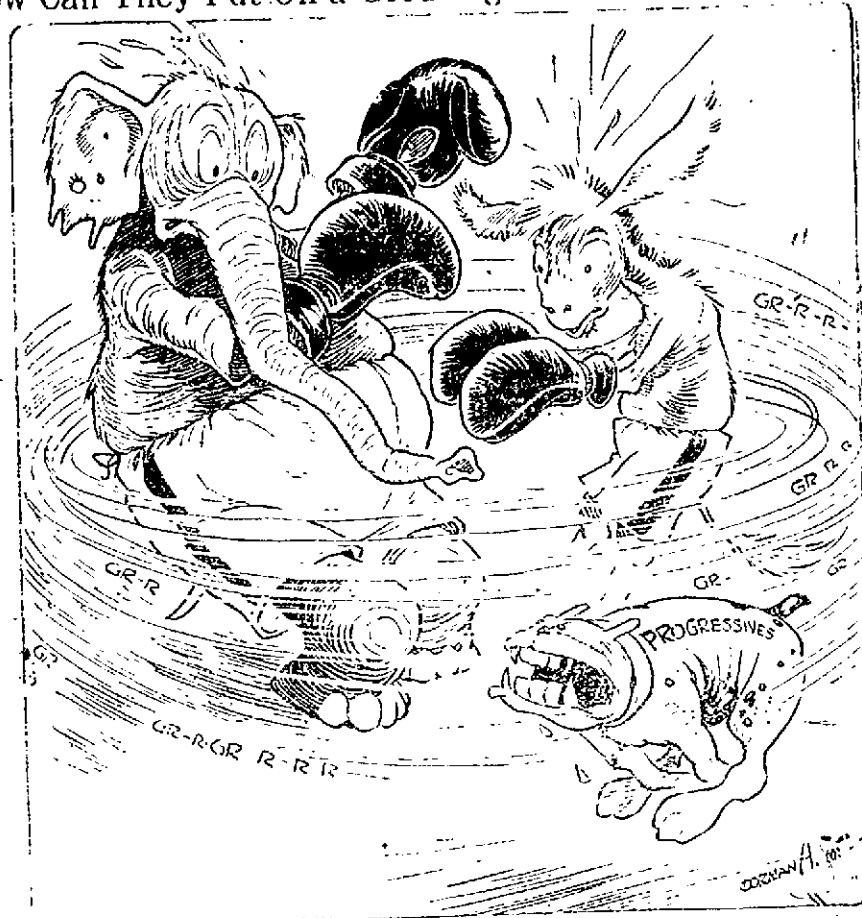
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MIDDLESBORO, KENTUCKY

OPENING OF
Ice Cream and Cold
Drink Stand
at

SCALES BROS.
GARAGE

"Sudden Service"
Both Phone 2 19th St.

How Can They Put On a Good Fight With This Interrupting?



150,000 BRITISHERS MENTALLY DEFICIENT

Minister of Health Makes Report to the London Conference.

Associated Press.
LONDON, July 7.—More than 150,000 persons in Great Britain, or one in every 200 are mentally deficient, Minister of Health Wheatley declared in an address at a conference here, Tuesday, on the number of such persons.

Wheatley said that he had wondered whether the person who sent the mentally defective persons to be punished for something which he did, and could not avoid doing was not himself

on an annual contract for yearly requirements with a provision that the coal be delivered monthly in equal allotments.

It urged that consumers provide necessary storage facilities to meet the terms of such contracts.

HOME BREW! WHAT? BAVARIA CEL'BRATES

Nine Hundredth Anniversary of Effortless Herb in Brew.

By Associated Press.

MUNICH, July 7.—"Brewing your own" in Bavaria, famous for its beer, was started 900 years ago this summer, according to the best information that has been handed down from generation to generation, and plans have been inaugurated to celebrate the event in a fitting manner within the next few months. The first hop vines are said to have been brought to this section of the country by monks, who soon after be-

gan brewing their own beer, but where they got the vines history does not tell.
Hop gardens existed in parts of France and Germany in the eighth and ninth centuries, but it was not until the seventeenth century that hop cultivation and beer drinking became popular in continental Europe.

One hundred pounds of wheat produces 70 pounds of flour.

BURNETT BROS.
Heating and Plumbing
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F. J. DOOLEY & COMPANY
Audits Systems Tax Service
Admitted to Practice Before
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As long as you pay, the landlord you'll have nothing but rent receipts to show for it.

Why not take the economical point of view concerning your housing problem?

Come here for a consultation and let us devise means and ways by which you will pay rent to yourself—and eventually own the home that will shelter you and yours. It's quite simple—let us explain.

J. L. Manring Real Estate Company

Middlesboro :: :: Kentucky

SOCIETY

Items of news and society in your neighborhood will interest other readers. Why not phone them in? Call 63.

Bryant-Pridmore

Miss Ida Lee Pridmore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Pridmore, became the bride of Glenn Bryant at Cumberland Gap Friday, Magistrate R. W. Brooks officiating. The couple left for Virginia for a wedding trip after the ceremony. Mr. Bryant is the son of Mrs. Katherine Bryant.

Dance At

Cumberland
Mrs. Fred Sprague will entertain a small party of friends with a porch dance at the Hotel Cumberland this evening.

Y. W. A. Meets

With Mrs. Hoe.
The Y. W. A. of the First Baptist church will meet with the leader, Mrs. Ed Hoe, at 7 o'clock tonight.

Euzelian Class

To Have Picnic.
The Euzelian class of the First Baptist church will give a picnic at Clear Creek Springs, Friday, July 11. Cars will leave Storch's corner at 7 o'clock. Those wishing to go in train may do so. All members are invited to attend the event which was previously scheduled for Tuesday.

Middlesboro Choral

Society Rehearsal
The regular weekly rehearsal of the Middlesboro Choral Society will be held tonight, Monday, at 7:30 o'clock in the Community Room of the Carnegie Library, under the direction of Professor Harry Rupert Carr, of Knoxville. These always delightful and worth while rehearsals are being well attended by the old and new members of the society.

Party for New

York Guest.
Mrs. P. T. Colgan entertained at her home Saturday night in honor of Robert Cunningham, of New York City, who is the guest of his uncle Warren Cunningham. The entertainment was in the nature of a Leap Year Party and the most popular boy was awarded a prize. The color scheme of red, white and blue was carried out in the decorations and refreshment. Favors for the out of town guests were small spinning wheels. About forty guests, in all were present, those from out of town being: Mr. Cunningham, Robert Storch of Lebanon, Robert McKay of Macon, Ga., Miss Charlotte McKown of Martinsburg, W. Va., and Miss Corolla Frazer.

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Mrs. P. T. Colgan entertained at her home Saturday night in honor of Robert Cunningham, of New York City, who is the guest of his uncle Warren Cunningham. The entertainment was in the nature of a Leap Year Party and the most popular boy was awarded a prize. The color scheme of red, white and blue was carried out in the decorations and refreshment. Favors for the out of town guests were small spinning wheels. About forty guests, in all were present, those from out of town being: Mr. Cunningham, Robert Storch of Lebanon, Robert McKay of Macon, Ga., Miss Charlotte McKown of Martinsburg, W. Va., and Miss Corolla Frazer.

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LOCALS

Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Tinsley and son, Percy, and Mrs. S. T. Goodin left for a motor trip to Asheville, N. C., Saturday afternoon. They will visit Mrs. J. M. Thomas, sister of Mr. Tinsley.

Billy Hoff and Miss Lorne Thomas of Asheville, N. C., who have been visiting here for three weeks, left for their home Saturday afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. O. D. Stone left Saturday afternoon for a motor trip to Asheville, N. C.

Dr. F. A. Lovelace and family of London were guests of Mrs. J. V. Lovelace over the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lovell Moore have returned from a visit at Asheville, N. C.

Misses Elsie and Lenora Ford, of Frankfort, formerly of Middlesboro, are visiting here.

George Schenck, Manager of the Hotel Cumberland, has left for business visits to Bowling Green and Henderson.

Harvey W. Highbaugh, former insurance man of Middlesboro, was in town today en route to his home at Buckner from Harlan where he has been visiting his brother.

Bishop Lewis W. Burton, who conducted the services at the St. Mary's Episcopal church Sunday, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Hinks while in Middlesboro. He has returned to his home at Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Graber of Big Stone Gap, who have been guests of Mrs. George Neal since Thursday, returned to their home last night.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pratt and Billy, Jr., of Corbin, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wells and daughters, Misses Jennie Lee and Anna Mae, of Knoxville, were week-end visitors of Mrs. L. E. Pratt.

Mrs. George Campbell and Mrs. Neal Campbell spent the week-end in Tazewell, Tenn., the guest of James Campbell.

Misses Isabel, Evelyn and Grace Clark of Knoxville are visiting their aunt, Mrs. W. R. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Urey Hecutt of La Follette left yesterday after several days' visit with Mrs. Hecutt's sister, Mrs. O. R. Austin.

Burchell Crowe of LaFollette was the guest of Henry Austin July 4th.

Miss Mae Bingham of Pineville, who spent the week-end with Miss Frances Fitzpatrick, has returned to her home.

Miss Ethel Van Gorder, of Big Stone Gap, is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. E. Hester. Miss Van Gorder accompanied Mrs. Hester and family from her home where they had been visiting Saturday.

E. P. Nicholson is in Knoxville in the interest of his business there.

Mrs. O. B. Rowland and son, Ben Goodson, of Corbin, and Mrs. Edwin White of Cumberland Gap, were visitors in Middlesboro Saturday.

E. W. Anderson of Park Ridge, Tennessee, left yesterday for Billmore, N. C., where he will spend the next ten days or two weeks attending to business matters.

Carl Earle, son of William Earle of Pineville, had a successful operation for tonsils and adenoids at the Brooker-Brammett hospital today.

Issue Sharp had an operation for appendicitis today.

Eva Marcum had her tonsils removed at Brooker-Brammett hospital today.

Collision on Avenue
An automobile driven by Robert Harkness collided with one driven by Ed Patterson at the intersection of Twentieth street and Cumberland avenue at noon Saturday. Mr. Harkness' car was going eastward while the latter was going northward on Twentieth street. No one was hurt and the cars were damaged only slightly.

"AL" SMITH IS BEST DRESSED ASPIRANT

Hard-Boiled Reports Pick New York Governor.

BAKER SECOND PICK

J. Ham Lewis Still Scores, But Ohio Men Lead In Convention Sar-torials.

NEW YORK, July 7.—Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York was voted the best dressed candidate after a poll had been taken of approximately 500 newspaper men covering the democratic convention and campaign headquarters in New York City. A questionnaire with a stamped envelope for reply was sent to all accredited reporters at their respective hotels, and the answers showed that in their estimation the man who got his early business experience at Fulton Fish Market, New York City, wore better clothes than any one other candidate for the presidency.

Congressman Charles A. Mooney, delegate from Cleveland, Ohio, was voted the best dressed delegate. Newton D. Baker, of Shaker Heights, Ohio, and Secretary of War in the late President Wilson's cabinet, was voted the second best dressed candidate, although up to the fourth day of the convention Mr. Baker was not even considered a remote possibility for the nomination.

William G. McAdoo, California's candidate, and former Secretary of the Treasury in his father-in-law's cabinet, was leading the race Thursday by almost 200 votes, but was accorded only a few votes by the hard-boiled reporters, so far as good clothes are concerned.

Two correspondents sent in the name of Mrs. Leroy Springs of Lancaster, South Carolina, as the "best dressed candidate" in their opinion. Other candidates who polled votes were Carter Glass, the senator from Virginia, Albert C. Ritchie, governor of Maryland, and James Hamilton Lewis, from Illinois, whose sartorial effects have never been questioned at the Capitol.

Of the 146 delegates at the convention the poll disclosed a scant fifteen of the males were sufficiently well groomed to cause the reporters to give them a thought. Their names follow: William E. Dever, Illinois; Robert L. Owen, Oklahoma; George R. Lunn, New York; William Upshaw, Georgia; John H. Waltrath, New Jersey; Ralph Waldo Long, New York; R. J. McDonald, of Massachusetts; Mendell of Illinois.

Charles A. Mooney, Ohio; J. Hamilton Lewis, Illinois; C. A. Lord, Nebraska; Thomas J. Walsh, Montana (permanent chairman); William Jennings Bryan of Florida, and Joseph M. Hendon of Illinois.

DANCING GIRLS BACK IN EUROPE

Death Since 1911, Is Revived Again In 1924, It Is Said.

By Associated Press.

DANZIG.—English dancing girls, who disappeared like magic from the stages of Continental Europe in August, 1914, have begun to return to their former fields of activity and have even invaded Russia where they were always popular prior to the war. It has been nearly ten years since the London dancers have been seen to any extent in the cities of central Europe, although at intervals during the war there were a few troupes appearing in Paris, Madrid, Rome and some other places.

Throughout Europe before the war, wherever there were variety theatres or music halls, there were English dancing girls known for their sprightliness and dancing often combined with singing stunts. Even in old St. Petersburg and Moscow, the home of the Russian ballet, the dancing girls from London were always well received.

This spring a troupe has been touring the Scandinavian cities and the Baltic states, and from Danzig goes on to Leningrad, where there have been no English performers since the Soviets came into power. Later the dancers will visit Warsaw, Bucharest, Budapest, Vienna and numerous other cities. Several other troupes from London also took the road this spring and have been appearing in Rotterdam, Stockholm, Copenhagen, Berlin and other northern cities.

FEAR SEASICKNESS MORE THAN GUNS

Soviet Navy Don't Like Long Distance Cruising, It Is Said.

Associated Press.

H. G. A. Latis, July 7.—Seasickness is a great handicap to the activities of the Soviet navy, says naval expert Lukashevich in an article in the Soviet press discussing the necessity for long distance cruising for the Red Fleet.

It is impossible, the writer says, to speak about the preparedness of the fleet unless it has had practical experience with such cruising. At present, the Soviet fleet is manned by young factory workers, and he expressed the belief that more than half the crew would be put out of action through seasickness in their first acquaintance with wind and waves.

In the Caspian sea during the Civil War, Lukashevich added, seasickness disabled 50 per cent of the crews, and the remainder had the greatest difficulty in saving ships.

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Paris Sponsors Brocades For Evening Wear



Decorative Apologizes For Unfinished Work

E. Lewellyn, of the Lewell Decorating company, states that he was called out of town and was thus unable to complete the work of decorating the streets and stores here for the Fourth of July. He declared that he left instructions with his men to complete the job and that they failed to do so.

The decorator wishes to apologize to the Merchants' Association, the business men and the public for the apparent dereliction of duty, stating that it is not his fault, that he had to leave town suddenly. He stated this morning that, in the event the Merchants' Association promotes a Harvest Festival next fall, he will decorate the streets free of charge.

An acre of grass should yield one to two tons of hay.

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